

WORLD'S WEEK

By HAROLD L. WEIR
Assoc. Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

The whole picture of Europe and the war is colored by the present battle for Moscow. On its outcome may depend the course of events in Italy and even in the Pacific.

The peoples of the occupied countries of Europe were told that Hitler staked his own future on the success of his carefully planned and secret drive against Moscow. Should, contrary to present indications, that plan fail, the effects will last and European peoples may well be defeated.

If Moscow falls and the Soviet Union continues the fight, it will be long before ideas in the back of a good many minds can be achieved.

Lately reports from Italy, carried through such news agencies as have been able to keep hearing here for some time, morale there is extremely bad and each new food and clothing restriction only lowers it.

The people of the Italian army which are fighting on the Russian front are reported to have suffered heavy losses, a most unusual occurrence. The Italian army has never had the satisfaction of hearing from German communiques which scarcely mention the Italian army.

In its position the royal family has ever been and that of the royal family is little better. A military defeat on the front might well bring Italian discontent to a head and seriously threaten the regime.

It must be repeated that any plan for extracting Italy out of the war seems to be a farce at this stage of the situation: Africa must be cleaned up first. Whether the British army has acquired enough tanks in Egypt to hold Italy north of the frontier. There is no reason to believe that the British would do if it would.

Should Hitler's Moscow maneuver fail, the possibility of the Italians laying down their arms is believed good. Then their exit from the war would require a major gamble on Italy's part. If an Italian defection occurred, the Germans would have to invade Italy either by air or by way of the Brenner Pass, which is still believed to be defensible.

In England the radio war has entered a new phase. The "brightest Frits" entering into the armchair "Ivan the Terrible" has regaled supreme for the past three months. Frits made his first appearance building in to the British Broadcasting Corporation's programs.

Interrupted by the quick-witted speaker of another program, home broadcast originated with the Russians. Their speaker, who constantly interrupted the Deutschland sender's program, came to be known as "the Terrible." He was hot and angry, ready and never failed to jump in between sentences with pungent and very pertinent remarks.

After many weeks of this irritating

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941

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FIELD DAY AT ANDREW FARM; CONTROL OF SOIL EROSION IS DISCUSSED

Despite the delayed harvest a large field day was held at Andrew Farm Day at the Dominion Government Experimental farm, which held their 10th annual field day at the Dominion Government Experimental Farms Branch and the Pope League Agricultural Improvement Association.

Mr. McCallum, the manager, in the morning session when he lead the discussion on the control of soil erosion from wind and water. The farmers were told to take care of their fields, as they have a problem along this line in their special district.

After lunch the engineering division gave a talk on D.E. McCallum, whose fields have been surveyed for erosion control by R. Johnston, irrigation engineer of the Lethbridge district. The department had previously shipped in a terracing machine, which was used to put in the control dykes with four canons and six machine guns.

At the request of different members of the Pope League, Mr. Johnston, the irrigation engineer, has been surveying their fields, while the terracing machine is being left for a short time so that the control dykes can be put in on the different farms contributed.

form of warfare the Germans have apparently decided to try it on Great Britain. Frits' voice was first heard on the Home Service program, intervening "Women At War."

The wireless station of the W.A.A.F. was proceeding, but on several occasions before a woman could answer a question asked, Frits jumped in. Listeners in Britain were in a quandary as to what to do. When the W.A.A.F. was asked "how do you like the services?" Frits yelled "nasty, rotten, horrible, terrible." He till the end of the program as though he were speaking German.

The voice of Frits was most clearly heard in southeast England which gave rise to the belief that the German radio station was located near Calais. It was faint in the north. By 9 o'clock when the most popular program of the day went on, the voice of Frits was heard in the south. The background by the more powerful B.B.C. transmitter. *

The Carbon Chronicle invites its readers to listen to the Saturday Night Review, which is broadcast every Saturday night at 8:15 over CFRN (1250 kc.)

According to a Calgary news report last Thursday, Fergus Greenan of the R.C.A.F. has successfully landed in England.



BRITAIN'S TEN GUN LONG RANGE FIGHTER—The twin-engine Bristol "Beaufighter" is a high speed heavily armed fighter monoplane suited for use as a day or night interceptor. Some of these aircraft are fitted with four cannons and six machine guns.

CARBON AND DISTRICT :: NEWS NOTES ::

The Misses Annie and Lucille Leary returned home last week after spending some time with relatives in the St. Paul district.

Mrs. Geo. Munro of Vulcan arrived in Carbon Friday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hay.

D.E. Charlebois, who has been spending the past couple of weeks on the farm near Carbon, returned the first of the week to the coast.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart Hay were in Carbon last week, where Stewart attended the stock show.

The Carbon Boy Scouts held a successful dance in the Scout hall on Friday night. Avalon orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, Norm and Bonnie, and Mrs. C. Moorshouse spent Sunday at Strathtown.

A new gravel sidewalk is being put in from the corner of the Carbon Motors to the bridge across the creek. Attacks hogs except through tuberculosis poultry or cattle. The practice of throwing into the hog pen the carcasses of dead animals is still common. Tanks, meat meal and other animal products used as protein supplements are always cooked until they are thoroughly heated. This is to kill from tuberculosis poultry or cattle is a likely source of infection.

Send or bring in any news items that you may have. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

Miss McNaughton was seen at a memorial service on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. H. Chapman in honor of Miss Millie Hunt, who was married on October 25, 1938. The bride-to-be received a large number of lovely gifts, and a dainty lunch was served.

**THE WORLD OF WHEAT
REVIEWED WEEKLY BY
MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE**

As the analysis of the work of this last summer in the Carbon Coal camp and all mining areas regarding fall capacity We are told that sufficient orders are on hand to keep all mines here busy till December 15 at least.

A blizzard last week brought the past month has been one of the worst snow and winter and the thermometer registered 20 degrees of frost. The snow covered the ground, the creek and roads in places were blocked for a time with snow.

The Carbon Curling Club has organized for the season with H. Jealous president, S. J. Garrett vice-president, and E.J. Fairhurst treasurer-treasurer.

Ring neck pheasants are increasing rapidly in the province and it is estimated about 15,000 of these game birds now roams the mountain country in Alberta. Just when shooting will be permitted will depend on future development.

The Alberta Wheat Pool announced an initial payment on pooled grain of 65 cents per bushel, Ft. William.

HUNTERS BAG 12 ANTELOPE

Among the antelope hunters to the south-eastern part of the province this week was Mr. George Young, Alberta Fred and Gordon Scholl, and Gottlieb Esslinger, and four Belzecker men. The eight hunters succeeded in getting 12 antelope, with each hunter bagging half of two animals each. The hunting report about quite plentiful, but wild, and they are already planning on the trip for next year.

CARBON AND DISTRICT :: NEWS NOTES ::

Henry Irwin, who is principal of the school at Midlandvale, was a Carbon visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Torrence, accompanied by Miss Nonie Bell, R.N., of Calgary spent the week end in Carbon with Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Torrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright and Wray of Calgary spent the week end in Carbon.

Bill Boyarchuk, who has taken over the shoe shop of the late Ted Jury, Hiller r., revealed that the greatest expense in running the business is the electricity used here. "A tremendous amount of work has been done in mapping out prospective fields and what we have to do is to go right ahead," added Mr. Cottrell. "It would give me a lot of peace of mind and some pleasure if they would get houses and land with in the vicinity of Carbon,"

The weather turned cold on Monday evening and brought with it a strong north wind, bringing some snow. However the weather cleared of Wednesday morning, but not before the temperature had dropped to eight degrees above zero to give us the first taste of winter.

Demand All Motor Taxes for Roads

PUREBRED STOCK BOUGHT RECENTLY BY CARBON FARMERS AT OUTSIDE SALE

A number of local farmers attended the Carbon Sale, near Creston, and were joined by a number of men from Calgary and cities paid for purchased stock was said to be high this year.

At the Collegeton Sale, Alex. Cottrell purchased a purebred Hereford 2-year-old heifer, and also a purchased Hereford cow and calf. Jas. McGing of Creston also purchased a purebred Hereford 2-year-old heifer at the Collegeton sale.

At the Carbon Sale, A. X Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. V. C. Cottrell, and Yorkshire bear, and Mr. Reid hopes to raise a better grade of stock with these pigs as a foundation.

Prices were said to be high, but not excessive when the high prices for beef and pork are taken into consideration.

Want MORE ALBERTA OIL

"One thing is certain. We have to get all the oil we can out of Alberta." Thus Mr. Cottrell, Dominion oil company, modified his equipment down from Three Hills on Monday and is now once again up here. "A tremendous amount of work has been done in mapping out prospective fields and what we have to do is to go right ahead," added Mr. Cottrell. "It would give me a lot of peace of mind and some pleasure if they would get houses and land with in the vicinity of Carbon,"

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Demand All Motor Taxes for Roads



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Bee Hive Syrup

For Improved Highways

The deliberations in connection with the annual convention of the Good Roads Association must have served to bring to the attention of the people of this Dominion what the great importance of roads to our economic life. The suggestion of a pertinent interest to the residents of the three prairie provinces, as this section is notably behind the rest of Canada in the construction of paved roads.

The wide spaces of the west, together with the comparatively sparse population, have been important factors in bringing about this condition. Although the sections of unbroken land are becoming more numerous, the populated sections, is another reason why the roads have lagged behind.

Notwithstanding this, much credit must be given to the highway administrators of the Western provinces for the manner in which they have carried on in the face of great difficulties during the years of depression. In the province of Saskatchewan, for example, there is a total of 212,834 miles of roads, 5,764 miles being all weather roads, 155 miles are of bituminous treated gravel, the remainder being earth roads.

The Tourist Traffic

The construction of a paved highway from east to west across the three prairie provinces would naturally result in much greater tourist traffic. In addition to the immediate financial benefits from this route, it would also serve as a better acquaintance with the other sections of our country as well as with our neighbors to the south of us. It would also serve to bring to the attention of outsiders some of the potentialities and great attractions of the west.

The national parks system in the three prairie provinces offer many attractions for the tourist who will find in Alberta, the scenes of the grandeur of the Rockies, and in Saskatchewan, the scenes of the prairie.

It has been pointed out that a paved trans-Canada highway would enable east and west to reach a better understanding. To study each other's problems, and thus help to develop the much desired end of a more completely unified Canada.

Food Assistance

While Canada is engaged in an all-out war effort there can be no thought of diverting funds to other than the vital necessities of war. We can, however, look to the post-war period when work for many will need to be provided after demobilization.

As a post-war improvement of our roads could well prove beneficial to all. Roads will be needed to move supplies of foodstuffs, men and materials who are now engaged in war industries would soon have to offer at least a partial solution. The tentative policy which has been outlined at various times, appears to rule out any thought of the dole and in its place a substitute a program of public works as a better form of service to those who may be in need of assistance. If this plan was adopted the country at large would receive lasting benefits and there would be something tangible to show for any large expenditures of public money.

It has been pointed out that Canada will have strong competition from European countries seeking tourists from the United States and Europe. Only by providing better roads and better facilities may we hope to attract tourists in desired numbers. The tourist traffic ranking as one of the most important sources of revenue in Canada, it would then appear reasonable to expect that the Federal Government will be prepared to lend every assistance possible when the days of peace towards which we so ardently look forward, may open up a brighter and happier era in this Canada of ours.

Remembered At Act

Martial Patriotic Historic Connection With Verdun Will Be Honored

Martial Patriotic Historic Connection With Verdun Will Be Honored. When he attended Verdun, according to his expressed wish, is eventually to be at Verdun. In the Port Douarnenez, where the French soldiers made good his words: "They shall not pass." The date of the shah's burial is not known. The shah's burial is of no real importance, although the time of it might have been. But at this stage of history we could not restrain ourselves from the thought that he will not be remembered because of Verdun, no matter how imposingly he may be buried. He will be remembered, alas, because of Vichy. 1941 has swallowed up 1916. —New York Post.

In The Last War

During the World War, London suffered 25 air raids. In these raids a total of 922 bombs were dropped, 321 persons were killed and 1,304 injured.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now

You're in the right organ in your body and most important is your liver. It gives life to digest foods, gets rid of waste, supplies energy to every cell in your body, keeps you well. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You begin to feel bad, lose weight, feel weak, lack work property. You feel "rotten" —headache, headache, constipation, etc. You feel bad all the time. For over 35 years thousands of men and women have profited from this medicine —with fruit-a-treat. It is a natural product. You will be simply delighted how quickly it can feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. This is the largest selling Liver Tonic.

FRUIT-A-TREAT
Largest Selling Liver Tonic

Custom Has Been Dropped

Eskimo Women Are Not Tattooed In These Modern Days

Visitors to Canada's northland were advised by National Museum officials to take their cameras if they seek a tattooed Eskimo woman, because it will be their chance to record the remnants of an age-old tradition that died easily when the white man came.

Traditional tattooing, once used by all Eskimos and many Indians, has become a lost art, said Dr. Diamond Jenness, chief anthropologist.

As recently as 1916 when he spent many months among the Eskimos studying their way of life, every woman was tattooed and the custom prevailed everywhere in the north.

The young Eskimo woman believed she had to have tattoo markings on her face to get a husband," Dr. Jenness said.

"I drew an arrow or needle with a soot-coated sinew attached to it under the skin was a painful process but was done willingly. When I asked the women if they wanted white people did not use facial tattooing, and professed no liking for it effect it caused, it was immediately abandoned.

Today older women still may be seen with the tattoo marks but the younger generation knows nothing of it."

Very Important

American Pilots Learn What Britishers Think Of Tea Time

Pilot Officer Alfred Strauel, a Colorado youth who drank his tea in a canteen in England, said that if "Hitler ever does try to invade England, he'll probably do it at tea time."

The Britishiers fear even times when they can be back in time for tea," Strauel, who served 3½ months with the Royal Air Force, said in an interview.

The Coloradan shaved his aperitif for tea, the British Royal family gave a reception for United States airmen with the R.A.F.

"When the King and Queen are drinking tea and you're handed a cup, brother, you'll drink it like it is," he said.

Are Well In Lead

Smiths Have It As Far As American Troops Are Concerned

A recent survey has disclosed that among the two hundred and fifty thousand American troops who moved into the Canadian States for fall maneuvers there are two thousand, two hundred and three named Smith; one thousand, two hundred and forty named Johnson, and one thousand, two hundred and forty named Jones.

So far the Smiths appear to have it, but as yet there is no record of the number of Browns and Robins.

Australia's One-Legged Pilot

Man Injured While Bailing Out His Return To Duty

Australia now has one-legged pilot in its air force. F/L-L. B. F. Rose, 23, has been passed for flying duties following amputation of a leg.

Rose, a member of the Royal Australian Air Force, was flying a biplane

when his leg was caught by the propeller after he bailed out,

now is equipped with a metal leg similar to that worn by the Britain's famed Wing Commander Douglas Bader.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of irregularities, pain in the abdomen, and monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help to keep your complexion in fine condition.

A Handy Tip

Because it keeps its latent heat faster, hot water freezes quicker, so if you want ice cubes in a short time, fill your refrigerator tray with hot water instead of cold.

Many astronomers agree that the possibilities of life are greater on the Galilean moon of Jupiter and the giant moon of Saturn than on any of the planets.



Tie up to Ogden's!



Old-Timers will tell you that, for rolling your own, Ogden's is the best. It has a taste of its own—richer, better tasting. That's why it's the first choice of choice, ripe tobacco. Try it for yourself and see if it's for you another to try it for you. It's Ogden's! And Ogden's is the best.

Or the old cigar experts—Vogue* or Chesterfield* are good enough for Ogden's.

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Feeling Pinch Of War

Restrictions On Some Foods In Egypt Have Been Necessary

Egypt, the fertile land of the Nile is beginning to feel the pinch of war. The Egyptian diet is grieved in Cairo, as not even some restrictions have been found necessary and others probably will be.

The country's natural exports to Europe have been halted by the war and the big British army there eats far more than Egypt ever imported.

Too, the wheat crop this year is expected to be smaller than last and what will be imported and all bread now containing 15 per cent. rice flour by government decree.

There have been shortages of meat for weeks and some other vegetables also are scarce. The minister of supplies has proposed two meetings each day to prevent the depletion of livestock.

SELECTED RECIPES

TOMATO JELLY

3 cups canned or fresh tomatoes
1/2 cup sugar
teaspoon salt
Stalk celery
1/2 teaspoon Cayenne or pepper
1 envelope gelatin, unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice

Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery and Cayenne or pepper and sugar in a saucepan and strain into cold water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and lemon juice and strain again through onion. Strain and turn into molds that have been rinsed in cold water and filled with a mixture of lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise or cooled dressing. The jelly may be cut into diamonds and dressed with mayonnaise or used as a garnish for salads or cold cuts. The fresh tomatoes make a delightful addition to a salad.

Yield: Six servings.

Note: 1 1/2 cups cranberry juice or grape juice cocktail may be substituted for the canned or fresh tomatoes. A dash of prepared tomato soup diluted with 1/2 cup water may also be substituted.

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Chemical Kitchen

War Materials Resemble Article Found On Faunty Party

We have quite a number of war materials with us the past few weeks and watched chemist at work producing some of Canada's essential war materials.

At first we were mildly amused at the names of some of the products and the uses to which they were put. We soon realized, however, that our war materials resemble that we felt the chemical products should not be passed unnoticed.

Here is what we found: hexachlorobutane, the chemical that forms the base of smoke screen material, methyl chloroform, citric acid, yellow sugar; smokescreen powder, before it is extruded into lengths, looks like pastry dough; the fuse powder for the timer, on the nose of a shell, looks like coffee grounds; at one stage in its manufacture resembles a giant waffle; gunpowder looks like soap (not on the pantry shelf, we hope) while cocaine looks like macaroni—C.U.L. Oval.

Khaki cloth for soldiers' uniforms is woven from five differently colored threads.

Crater Lake, Oregon, is more than 6,000 feet above sea level, yet it never freezes.

Pilots From Norway

Over 90 Per Cent. Have Managed To Escape To Britain

When Prince Olav, the Norwegian Prince Minister and the Minister of the Norwegian Government were given a honor of honor at a luncheon at the Dorchester, one of London's noted hotels, the British Broadcasting Corporation, according to reports, was shocked.

The Dorchester stands in Park Lane, which, before the coming of motor buses, was the most exclusive and expensive residential area in London. Many of the handsome bow-fronted houses are scarred and shattered by bombs, but the Dorchester is still untouched.

The glittering mirrors in the hall have been shattered and the setting for the National Defense luncheon was as immaculate as that of any pre-war function. But the Norwegian guard of honor, most sturdy, most dignified, was absent from Norway, and the risk of capture was the same for the Germans as for the British.

Thomas Times-Journal.

A Word For The Doctor

No life could be fuller, more worthwhile, than that of the doctor who spends his days among people who know him as a friend. There is no greater happiness than to be a doctor.

There is a completeness in a doctor's life, a sense of well-being, a sense of accomplishment, a sense of service, a sense of personal achievement.

This is only one instance in which Canadians will talk the Nazi program when they get the chance.



"Too much coffee and tea gave Mrs. Brown the best case of coffee-beanitis I ever saw. Poor Steve, when he got up, he passed like a skyrocket. I was proud of the way he made miserable for everybody till some members of his family which to Paris. Naturally that was the end of the end of us." T. N. Coffee Nerves

If you are troubled with sleeplessness, have headaches, and upsets, you should be grateful that the many people who should never drink coffee or tea, don't be a victim of coffee-neuritis! Postum is the perfect coffee substitute—it is delicious and contains less caffeine. Made instantly in the cup with no waste. Order Postum today.

POSTUM

Will Do It Again

It is said that the German expedition to Spitsbergen spent Nazi plans to use the island's coal for synthetic oil and gasoline manufacture. The Germans had conducted extensive researches in the Arctic.

This is only one instance in which Canadians will talk the Nazi program when they get the chance.

In the week of September 19, 1945, over 10,000 people died in the great plague of London.



The HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK

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Vast Reaches Of Russia Is Country Of Diversity Containing Many Elements

By Sir Ernest Parry

(Formerly Professor of Persian language, literature and history, later Director of School of Slavonic Studies at King's College.)

Russia is an extremely interesting country owing to the diversity of the various nationalities—a hundred and eighty-five in all—that live there.

In the first Russian parliament in 1906 there were numbers of peasants, also priests, Orthodox or Catholic, and Mohammedan mullahs. As all these nationalities have been disregarded or suppressed by the government of the Tsars, they took a pride in appearing in their national costumes—the bright white cloak of a Polish peasant or the staid attire of some Oriental from Asia.

The Russian army is full of variety and colors, with the long black coat and red tunic of the Caucasians and other eastern peoples; uniforms, especially of the cavalry. In the population of some hundred and seventy millions there is one sold black of 78 millions which has given Russia its name—Great-Russia. It is called the Great-Russian and is formed by a blend of Eastern Slavs with the various inserts or pockets of Finnish race which found in their long road of eastern colonization.

The Slav dominated and absorbed the Finnish, which readily yielded to a superior culture and initiative; but the more fierce Tartars remain in the broad nose and stocky frame, and in the pallence and perseverence of the Great-Russian peasant.

He is the most obstinate peasant; he was often a leader in his work and he could not know what surprise or man or beast might break out on him from behind any tree. Thus taught him warlike. He was slow to respond to any change, but became stranger, or still more before an official, and will always make his own regulation, which in Russia are called his "back door."

The Great-Russian has an extraordinary power of endurance, for his race has faced every kind of calamity, famine, epidemic and Asiatic invasion.

The climate of Great-Russia, with its short, bright summer and its long dark winter, has taught him to work in hours on end, so long that these are long intervals ahead when work is impossible and he can live on his own thoughts or perhaps caravans of thought.

The Great-Russians live in the central and northern forests and are spread all over this huge country, right away through the great forests of Siberia, through which comes a kind of persistent trickle through non-Slav nationalities to the Arctic and the Pacific. They have given their language to the whole state, in Siberia spreading in the speech of other great branches of the European family. It is easy, as I have done, to go from one end of the state to another, and the reason of this is that a tremendously important factor in holding the whole state together. To the south, on the vast treeless plains from the Caucasus to the Amur, lives the next largest stock of the population, about 23 millions of Ukrainians, or Borderlanders.

The Ukrainians are very closely related to the Great-Russian and speak among themselves in what is rather a dialect than a language. These people are also most individualistic than the Great-Russians. The soil, though treacherous, is rich and the people of the Ukraine have never been wholly independent. They were long disputed between Russia and Poland, and they have sometimes been under the rule of both foreign sovereigns—Swedes or Turks—in search of greater freedom. At present, after long divisions, the Ukrainians are nearly all united in one state, the U.S.R., and they are now the most important of its constituent republics.

Between Russia and Poland, around Minsk, where there is now so much fighting, there is a third large block of Slavic population—the White Russians, numbering about six or seven millions. These were always very backward people, living in massless country and Russia and Poland fought over them for centuries. At the present moment they are all united under Russia and are another of the constituent republics.

The great mountain barrier of the Caucasus which separates Europe from Asia and Russia from Turkey,

has always been the scene of sharp conflicts and vicissitudes of history. Here seeking as much independence as is possible, cluster a number of small nationalities with languages of various origin. Here the Turk, who speaks purest Georgian. Here, too, are the Armenians, commercially minded, who have always managed by wile and maneuver to survive centuries of the toughest oppression.

Another important element is the Tartar. All there are now recognized as constituent republics of the Soviet Union, and apart from the question of religion, they suffer no disturbance to their language, culture and habits.

The Tartars, about 13 million in all, are found in larger numbers over the land in Central Russia and in Central Asia. Once in the great epoch of the conquests of Genghis Khan, they were the conquerors and rulers of all Russia and had a fierce and terrible name. Now they are quite peaceful people, hard workers who simply ask to be left to themselves as much as possible. They are Mohammedans like many of the other eastern peoples of Russia and they have a reverence of civilization of their own on the Volga and in Central Asia.

Over the Russian state there is also a Jewish element which had a wretched time under the Tsars, being deprived of all national rights. The Soviet Union at once swept away the restrictions that had been imposed by the Tsars.

Central Asia and in Siberia there are populations to be hadrmed even knew themselves to be hardly the descendants of their own.

The Tsars turned a blind eye not only on these but on all national units except the Great-Russians. They were officially described as "the opportunity nations" which means "house slaves" were not allowed to have languages of their own.

There is no brighter side of Soviet administration than its attitude to all national minorities. There is a work among them, has given it a whole new army of efficient young administrators always training the backward peoples to produce their own.

Did Not Impress Him

Famous Russian Novelist Had Good Word About Coney Island

Yuri Maxim Gorky, famous Russian novelist, who was taken to Coney Island by friends who wanted him to behold this huge playground, swarming with holiday throngs, thought the place was a "miserable and condemned place where we saw a dozen catastrophe after another swinging people through the air, swishing them across the currents, shooting them down breathing inclines." He had told the whole world of his visit to the Arctic and the Pacific. They have given their language to the whole state, in Siberia spreading in the speech of other great branches of the European family. It is easy, as I have done, to go from one end of the state to another, and the reason of this is that a tremendously important factor in holding the whole state together. To the south, on the vast treeless plains from the Caucasus to the Amur, lives the next largest stock of the population, about 23 millions of Ukrainians, or Borderlanders.

The Ukrainians are very closely related to the Great-Russian and speak among themselves in what is rather a dialect than a language. These people are also most individualistic than the Great-Russians. The soil, though treacherous, is rich and the people of the Ukraine have never been wholly independent. They were long disputed between Russia and Poland, and they have sometimes been under the rule of both foreign sovereigns—Swedes or Turks—in search of greater freedom. At present, after long divisions, the Ukrainians are nearly all united in one state, the U.S.R., and they are now the most important of its constituent republics.

Between Russia and Poland, around Minsk, where there is now so much fighting, there is a third large block of Slavic population—the White Russians, numbering about six or seven millions. These were always very backward people, living in massless country and Russia and Poland fought over them for centuries. At the present moment they are all united under Russia and are another of the constituent republics.

The great mountain barrier of the Caucasus which separates Europe from Asia and Russia from Turkey,

has always been the scene of sharp conflicts and vicissitudes of history. Here seeking as much independence as is possible, cluster a number of small nationalities with languages of various origin. Here the Turk, who speaks purest Georgian. Here, too, are the Armenians, commercially minded, who have always managed by wile and maneuver to survive centuries of the toughest oppression.

Another important element is the Tartar. All there are now recognized as constituent republics of the Soviet Union, and apart from the question of religion, they suffer no disturbance to their language, culture and habits.

The Tartars, about 13 million in all, are found in larger numbers over the land in Central Russia and in Central Asia. Once in the great epoch of the conquests of Genghis Khan, they were the conquerors and rulers of all Russia and had a fierce and terrible name. Now they are quite peaceful people, hard workers who simply ask to be left to themselves as much as possible. They are Mohammedans like many of the other eastern peoples of Russia and they have a reverence of civilization of their own on the Volga and in Central Asia.

Over the Russian state there is also a Jewish element which had a wretched time under the Tsars, being deprived of all national rights. The Soviet Union at once swept away the restrictions that had been imposed by the Tsars.

Central Asia and in Siberia there are populations to be hadrmed even knew themselves to be hardly the descendants of their own.

The Tsars turned a blind eye not only on these but on all national units except the Great-Russians.

They were officially described as "the opportunity nations" which means "house slaves" were not allowed to have languages of their own.

There is no brighter side of Soviet administration than its attitude to all national minorities. There is a work among them, has given it a whole new army of efficient young administrators always training the backward peoples to produce their own.

Isolate Cold Germ

Hope To Be Able To Immunize People Against Influenza

D. E. H. Chant, director of the Bureau of Infectious Diseases Research, said that his researchers were certain they had isolated the organism that causes the epidemic form of influenza.

"We have determined what needs to be done," he said. "It is necessary to carry out counter checks to satisfy the scientific world."

"But having isolated the organism, then we have to grow it in our laboratory, then prepare a vaccine with which we hope to immunize people against the epidemic form of influenza just as people are immunized against smallpox and diphtheria," he said.

He said earlier research by the Rockefeller Institute had put his researchers on the track of the germ, by identifying it as a filterable virus.

Make of this what you will. At the Salina (Kansas) fair, a lady won a rolling pin throwing contest, and in a later event her husband won first prize in the 100-yard dash.

Eight million galley slaves would be required to propel the liner Queen Mary.

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BAGS TWO NAZI PLANES IN HALF A MINUTE



It took this South African pilot half a minute to shoot down two ME 109's over the channel at lunchtime recently. He was flying a Spitfire of the R.A.F. Fighter Command, and after the dogfight he reported to his base by radio telephone. The controller answered, "That's all right, laddie. Come home." Within 20 minutes of leaving his base he had returned. His score is four, plus a probable, and five damaged. He here shows his "Mac West" with a Springfield stencil on it.

Some Mistakes Remedied

Archbishop of Canterbury Has Good Word For Russia

The Archbishop of Canterbury, referring to the "we are not to be proud of our new ally" story, because of the manner in which she is waging "the battle for world freedom" with "herculean courage and tenacity," said: "The true spirit of Russia has just emerged," declared the Archbishop. "Can we doubt that with this ringing up of a whole people there will come a reaction of their head and in students sense of religion?"

The Archbishop foresees "closer relations between, on the one hand a new Russia, by affinity by affliction, and on the other, the Germanic peoples of the British Commonwealth and the United States," after the war.

We have something to learn from Russia in bold and far-sounding planning of economic resources for the good of the whole country," he declared.

The Primate prefaced his praise of Russia with the remark that the whole world was looking forward to the day when the Germano-Russian alliance would be broken.

"It cannot tell you how this is going to be done," he went on, "but history will tell you about it in later years. This war will end exactly like the last war. The Germans will bring down the bluff and then crash suddenly. I assure you that when the Germans do crash they'll crash badly."

He then told the Germans:

"It would require the whole of Germany to beat us, but since the attack on Russia we have doubly and trebly increased our strength, and if in those days it would have taken the whole of Germany to beat us, what will it take now?"

What is still more remarkable is that there has been in recent years a change of spirit in the ruling powers. Some mistakes have been recognized, and in so far as possible, remedied."

"There are still some who cannot see it without some difficulty of imagination, but we do not and can't condone the cruelties, persecutions and oppression which marked and stained the Russian revolution," he added.

"There are indeed signs that there

has been in recent years a change

of spirit in the ruling powers. Some

mistakes have been recognized,

and in so far as possible, remedied."

Useful For Research

A thousand monkeys, prospective mothers in scientific fight against infant mortality, are arriving in the U.S. from India aboard an American freighter. All are the type which react to the disease in a manner sufficiently similar to human beings to be useful for research purposes.

Seven thousand silver for and

2,000 blue fox furs were sold at a recent auction in Stockholm.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Doll For Little Folk Or Grown-Ups



Looking for something to please a little girl—or a big girl? Try this

old-fashioned doll with her fetching wool ringlets and lace-trimmed dress.

It's a simple project, and Pattern 6323 contains a pattern and instructions for making doll and clothes; illustrations of it: materials needed.

Send 25 cents in coins to

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Science Has Aided In The Solution Of Problems In Canadian War Industry

Not A Pleasure Trip

But Bombs Will Get You Across Africa In Style

E. K. Carnegie, staff writer of the Canadian Press, does not recommend flying across the Atlantic in a bomber as a pleasure trip, says the Peterborough Examiner. His chief consideration is that "they will get you across the Atlantic in a terrific hurry."

Before the passenger gets on the plane to sign a paper, the manager of who is flying the returning goes well, the passenger has no way of obtaining redress. That is not unusual as reporters have often had to sign similar papers when going into places where they might be captured.

On ocean liners they will not sell gun in ocean ships because they do not wish it to be parked afterward beneath chairs and so on. The passenger can't get his gun out to clean it, and to use ear plugs or other material to plug the ears against the roaring of four huge motors. There is also the instruction to never smoke while able to do so, but there is not much space. Some of the beds are set up high so that those who have to move about can crawl under, and Mr. Carnegie said the passenger need not crawled for some time he will soon begin doing it on a bomber.

Then it is necessary to have flying suit with a parka on the top, a warm and well-stuffed thing, and it is needed because the air is likely to be just around the freezing point, and there are no radiators on which to warm up, and there is no stove against which one can prop the feet with warmth.

Elsewhere there are mattresses on the floor for those who wish to sleep on them, and the carriage says on one trip seven crawling passengers took two trips apiece over him during the night. No one could get up to go to the toilet, and there is no place to sit on the floor of the motor. One merely lies on the mattress and waits for the end of the trip. But it gets you there in hurry, and it brings you back the same way.

Prefers Simple Food

But Oscar of The Waldorf Has Catered To Elite Tastes

Oscar of the Waldorf, should include a soup, a fish, a meat like lamb or beef, potatoes, a green vegetable, a dessert and a coffee or tea.

Oscar turns 73 this month, should know because he has almost 50 years of catering to celebrities.

Personally he prefers to eat meat and vegetables.

Oscar Tschirch is the kind of big business executive who always keeps a fresh red rose on his office desk, his office walls lined with photographs of prominent persons, friends, boys he sees visitors. He makes sure he sees visitors. He personally approves every menu for the hotel as he has done since it started.

He combs his hair neatly and effectively to hide the hairless spot above his forehead. He is a father and about the proudest grandfather you ever see. He has two children and a grandchild.

Oscar got to New York the day before the Brooklyn Bridge was opened. He became a citizen as fast as he could get him registered. He went a lot like a young boy, he liked to model-making. He won first prize with a miniature Swiss chalet he made out of cigar boxes with mod-

ern architectural features.

This year Oscar is copying the chisel model size-out on his 1,000-acre New York farm where there is a big house and a little house, a little one room house and he's renovating it to resemble the chalet in Switzerland where he was born.

Oscar says no party for political or personal reasons, but he has his own golden wedding celebration when the guest list looked like a who's who of fame and fortune. It was the biggest moment of his life because big folks used to pay homage to his home and family. The meet was something to write home about and included the Waldorf salad which he invented and the wild rice which he first introduced to the American chef.

H.E.H. of the Nixon of Hyderabad state in India has offered a contribution of 20 lakhs (\$407,000) for the building of a corvette.

At hundreds of points the guiding and exploring hands of science touch the Canadian war effort, directing it more and more and keeping it rolling straight along the routes already mapped out for it.

Through the National Research Council, the organization set up to bring scientific knowledge and industrial development of Canada, science has been aided in its march into new fields of production of weapons, instruments and appliances of many kinds.

The full story of this will be told, if at all, when peace returns to the world. The achievements of science and the contributions of science to war are among the most closely guarded military secrets. Thus scientists who turn their genius to the aid of their country in war must labor without the recognition which comes to men who comparable work in peacetime.

In the laboratories and shops of the National Research Council, scientists are devoting the major part of their time to problems suggested or demanded by the Department of National Defence, Munitions and Supply, or other government departments. The greatest amount of work is being done on secret projects in co-operation with the fighting services and corresponding scientific laboratories in Great Britain.

Under the government contract a team of experts is organized and equipped to take care of the demands that were certain to come. Equipment was purchased and installed, and with the result that in a few months a well-trained staff of gauge examiners and adequately equipped laboratories were ready.

The government contract is over and the manufacturer starts to work the council checks and certifies the gauges used by government inspectors in determining the suitability of the finished product for their requirements.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 different types of gauges have already been made. The inspection of munitions and tools is now employed constantly in designing and checking these delicate instruments of measurement.

Another group of research workers engaged on radio apparatus but the results of their work are among the secrets of war.

One of the smaller but useful contributions to the war effort was to find means of detecting sections of the completed parapet so as to make them clearly visible from above. It was decided this had to be a good thing for if a flier could see the top of the wall he could enable the fliers searching for him to spot the parapet, otherwise invisible against the white snow.

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A close liaison is maintained between the National Research Council and its Canadian counterparts in America in the United States and Great Britain. A constant exchange of information proceeds between Ottawa, London and Washington.

Indeed, the scientific resources of the three countries are pooled so far as their application of methods and instruments of warfare are concerned.

An Unusual Occupation

English Woman Has Collected Spiders Fibre For 57 Years

Miss Mary Pfeiffer has completed her 57th year of relieving spiders of webs which is used to help win wars. The mother of nine, wife of a carpenter, spends her summers collecting cross hairs for range finders and bomb sights. Each summer she sends children into the fields and barns to collect the spiders, which she then spins and continues until they land.

Time Of Testing

"We face a greater test of fortitude than that which, in all our proud and progressive history, it has been our privilege and pride to meet and to overcome," said Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, chief of the general staff.

BRITAIN MUST RELY ON HER OWN EFFORTS IN WAR

Ottawa.—The United Kingdom as a country remains and remained during months when air raids have been small, and led by a prime minister as "fresh as a daisy on a summer's day" was described by Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada.

Mr. MacDonald, who returned after an official visit to the United Kingdom, said British production of supplies of war is rising fast. The people knew "others will not win the war for them" and that their own effort must be strong and sustained.

The British government and people were determined to make up for past "to aid and assist" to assist the Russians. There was confidence in London that irrespective of the immediate military developments, Russia would still be fighting hard and that the main force of the enemy in the spring and therefore plans to supply her with arms covered a long period.

In the meantime, British arms were already flowing to Russia in large quantities.

When a newspaperman asked him after he had read a prepared statement what specific lines of activity Canada could explore with a view to helping Britain, the high commissioner said:

"Right now Canada is working on the lines that are needed and I wouldn't suggest any other except raising the production rate."

Only by a steady multiplying of the war effort of every part of the Empire can we bring a victorious end of the war into sight—and it is not in sight yet," Mr. MacDonald said.

"I think everyone in Britain has a deeper realization than when I last spoke there six months ago," he said. "There was almost an mighty bombardment in London, but this time I heard only occasional distant gunfire and bomb bursts."

Mr. MacDonald and other ministers were rested and fresher than when Mr. MacDonald saw them last, despite their "continuous burdens."

Allowance For Dependents

Government Is Considering Increase In Payments

Ottawa.—Dependents' allowances for British servicemen are to be increased by a similar step in Canada before long.

In London it was announced increases would go into effect for Britons on the first pay-day in November. It was anticipated here that increases in allowances paid to dependents of Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen are under government consideration.

It is also understood early action can be expected to authorize payment of allowances for more than two children.

The present allowance for non-commissioned ranks is \$35 a month to a man's wife and \$15 a month each for children but not for more than two. Allowances for commissioned officers' wives start at \$45 a month for the rank of lieutenant and increase with rank. The \$12 monthly allowance for children is the same for all ranks.

More Workers Insured

Estimate Under Employment Plan Has Been Doubly Puzzled

Ottawa.—More than 270,000 Canadian workers now are insured under the unemployment insurance plan, 200,000 more than was estimated would be affected when the scheme was launched on July 1. The unemployment insurance commission said. Returns received by the commission showed nearly 140,000 employers were registered.

Manitoba Air Cadets

Winnipeg.—With a membership of 600,000 cadets have been organized in Manitoba. Major R. C. Huggard, secretary of the Manitoba branch of the Air Cadet League of Canada, reported.

Regulations Still Off

London.—Negotiations between the British and German governments for repatriation of war prisoners suspended Oct. 1 have not been resumed, the British broad-casting Corporation reported.

Gifts For Overseas

Christmas Parcels Should Be Mailed Early in November

Ottawa.—The post office department has issued a circular dated Oct. 14 to 14 that latest period at which Canadians should mail Christmas gift parcels to Canadian forces overseas in time to reach the men by Christmas.

In some areas, the mail dates are:

British Columbia and Alberta, not later than Nov. 10; Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Nov. 11-12; Ontario and Quebec, Nov. 12-13; Maritime provinces, Nov. 13-14.

The department reminded that personal greeting cards must not be enclosed in tobacco parcels forwarded to soldiers overseas from Canada. Cards should be mailed separately.

Gift-parcels for individuals not in Canadian Forces should be sent off just as early as possible for the same day. Prefects in Bolzano, Catania, Leghorn, Zara, Rovigo, Rieti, Pistoia and Potenza also were dismissed.

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Tuscany, Nov. 10; Sicily, Nov. 11-12;

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Children 5 to 12, 12c; 12-16, 30c
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Men of 30, 40, 50'

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal?
Tyrone Power, Esther Williams, etc.
Tyrone Power's Tablets contain
additives to normal pep after age of 40.
Take one tablet a day. Price 25¢.
Send this ad to nearest druggist
today. For sale at all good drug stores.

CLOSE BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY

The Banff-Jasper highway is closed
for traffic, being shut off from Lake
Louise north, according to word
received by Mr. Superintendent Jennings.
Snow has blocked the highway
at the summit, and the road will not
be re-opened until next spring. —

RED CROSS SPECIAL

(By Gary Allighan)

London, October 27—All through one night recently a child moaned pitifully in a South Wales hospital. I was in a waiting room with the child's mother, who had come to see her son. I said to myself: I shall never be able to shake it out. It is part of the tragedy of Hitlerism. The latest victim of Hitlerism is a little girl, Muriel, aged eight, and her mother are all who are left of a family of six. Muriel's father and wife will be buried in the same grave while her mother's reason is shocked beyond repair.

"Eleven people killed, 120 injured in hospital" is the result of a raid on a Welsh town. What an official announcement, with dramatic inadequacy next day, telegrams to the trade journals, "No official statement."

"The raid was on a small scale." To Mrs. — — it was no small scale raid that brought down the house over the head of a woman, who, in her sleep, from a bedroom, on to her husband, blotted a baby from its crib, choked two boys black, and pinned down another. The baby, Muriel, all the time, with her slowly muddling eyes as she lay buried in wreckage up to her neck. No wonder she is perched perilously on the edge of insanity.

When a rescue squad with the Red Cross rushed to the wrecked house, even though the house was still burning and smoke from above, stood ice cold at the sight and sound—the sight of death and the mad light in the windows, the faces of some 120 people in Muriel's morning. It took two hours to release the mother, during which she sprawled beneath the rubble in delirium, screaming for help caused by spinal shock induced by spinal shock provided by the Canadian Red Cross. She was spared the sight of the removal of the dead husband, the body not yet having spanned the bones of Muriel's mouth, which was tenderly lifted to a stretcher and carried from the wrecked home to a three-piece Red Cross ambulance.

Surgical dressings, drugs, medical supplies of all sorts provided by Canadian Red Cross volunteers, performed a perfect preliminary operation. Muriel's drugs, though such as would be required by a Canadian Red Cross ambulance and rushed to the hospital.

The new neighbors want to cut the grass," announced Molly, "and they want to know if you will lend them your scythe." "I'll lend you my scythe," said the doctor, "but I'll not go to the Sabbath." "Oh, doctor, I borrowed a scythe and placed it on your chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint of beer and he's gone back to work."

Nora: "I think Jack must have a lot of unity officers in his regiment."

"What makes you think so?"

"Nora: "You often writes and tells me that he had to clean up the officers' mess again."



Groom: "You can't imagine how nervous I was when I proposed to you."

Bride: "You can't imagine how nervous I was until I did."

"It is not good for a man to keep too much to himself," states a psychologist. The income tax authorities are said to share this view.

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband to the doctor?" "I told you I did."

"Your doctor I borrowed a thermometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint of beer and he's gone back to work."

Nora: "I think Jack must have a lot of unity officers in his regiment."

"What makes you think so?"

"Nora: "You often writes and tells me that he had to clean up the officers' mess again."

"The new neighbors want to cut the grass," announced Molly, "and they want to know if you will lend them your scythe."

"I'll lend you my scythe," said the doctor, "but I'll not go to the Sabbath."

"Oh, doctor, I borrowed a scythe and placed it on your chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint of beer and he's gone back to work."

So the six spent the morning peeling potatoes.

Folks who say politicians are cheap taxpayers,

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R. R. HINCHY, minister

Precaching Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 12:10 p.m.

BEISEKER
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
IRRICANA: 3:00 p.m.
Prestaching Service: 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

A Desnery Conference will be held at Desnery on Wednesday, November 12th, at 2 p.m. The Bishop will be the main speaker. Discussion period. All members, adherents and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend, but especially all officers of the church and its organization.

Regular mid-week services are held as follows:

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Intercessions, etc.

Thursday, 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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